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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

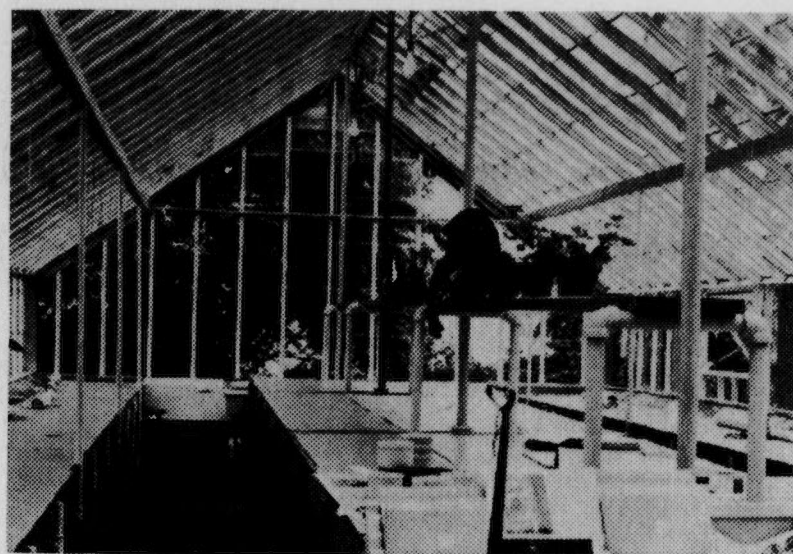
Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Parents tour campus

On November 4 and 5, Edgecliff College will once again host its annual Parents' Weekend. This event will enable parents of students attending Edgecliff to gain an insight into their son's or daughter's college environment and experiences.

This year the Planning Committee is initiating a new program which would encourage students to participate with their parents in all planned activities. The schedule of events is as follows:

- Saturday, November 4**
- 3-5 Registration and Coffee Hour in Alumnae Lounge with Campus Tour following.
 - 6:30 Happy Hour in Emery Gallery.
 - 7:15 Dinner in the Garden Room.
 - 9 Dance in the Banquet Room at the President Motor Inn, located in Ft. Mitchell, Ky. A musical group, the Medicords, will provide the entertainment.

Sunday, November 5

11 Mass will be celebrated in the Little Theatre on Edgecliff's campus.

12 Brunch served in the Garden Room. A speech will be given by Sister Jane Kirchner, President, Edgecliff College.

Later Sunday afternoon a concert will be given by the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Lee Spears, featuring both the Women's Glee Club and the Edgecliff Singers. The latter group is a blend of male and female voices and is newly formed this year.

One new feature incorporated into the weekend will be the tour of the campus. This was popular during the Freshman Orientation Week and is going to be used again for Parents' Weekend. Historical, as well as other interesting features on campus, will be pointed out to the group of visiting parents.

Last year, the weekend dance

was held in two separate rooms. However, this year it will be held in one large banquet room at the President Motor Inn. Both parents and students are encouraged to attend together. Students should also feel free to bring a date.

As was mentioned earlier, the idea of a "family affair" is being emphasized in all aspects of the plans concerning Parents' Weekend.

Mr. Donald Watkins will also speak on November 5. He is the author of *Moonlight of the Globe*, which describes an Elizabethan performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and also of *On Producing Shakespeare*.

This guest speaker, along with all the other activities of Parents' Weekend, will be open to all who wish to attend and the college invites all students and their parents to participate in what should be an enjoyable weekend.

The remodeled greenhouse is the site of a "class under glass" for Elementary School Art students.

Student-artists will Occupy greenhouse

An unusual spot has been created on campus due to the inventiveness of the members of the Art Department.

Sister Rosine, chairman of the department, conceived the idea of using the greenhouse on the south end of the campus for Elementary School Art. This would give the Fine Arts majors more space in Emery Galleries in which to work.

Presently, the greenhouse-studio is used only for Elementary School Art students. This is the preparation of the teacher to instruct the children on the elementary school level in the techniques basic to art.

The class is run as an open studio and is free for the students to use every day.

The project of redoing the greenhouse was accomplished during the

summer by Mary Margaret Tevis, a junior Art major. She chose the color scheme and served as painter-carpenter-designer. When asked about her role in the project, she says, "I wanted to create a free, open, close-to-nature atmosphere." This was accomplished by the use of bright pastels and utter simplicity of style.

Plans are under way to beautify the surrounding area—including more outdoor furniture and the planting of more flowers.

Sr. Rosine says, "The bulk of the credit for this project should be given to Mary Margaret Tevis. For without her, the project could never have been accomplished." Also doing volunteer work on the project were Tim Gold, Shelley Maffey, and Sharon Craver.

Alumni Association sponsors Festivities during homecoming

From Saturday, September 30, through Sunday, October 1, the Edgecliff Alumni Association will hold its annual homecoming.

Highlighting the many events of this weekend will be the presentation of the Sullivan Award to Peggy Feltrup Becker '53. This award is given annually in honor of Sister Mary Virginia Sullivan, who is former President and former Dean of Edgecliff, to the alumna who exemplifies the ideals of a Christian liberal arts education.

Also, a special celebration will

be held this year for the 5th, 10th, 20th, 25th, and 35th anniversary classes on Saturday evening. There will be a Mass at 6:15 p.m. in the college chapel followed by a champagne reception in the Alumnae Lounge and dinner in the Garden Room.

The general homecoming activities on Sunday will include Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel followed by a sherry reception at 12:15 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge honoring Miss Catherine Koch, Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, and Mr. Franz Trefzger, Professors Emer-

iti of Edgecliff College.

The homecoming luncheon, honoring the anniversary classes, will start at 1:00 p.m. in the Garden Room. Afterwards the class of 1947 will receive the 25th anniversary medals and the Sullivan Award will be presented to Mrs. Becker. The annual alumni meeting for the election of officers will then follow.

All homecoming activities are open to husbands and dates. Room reservations in Sullivan Hall for Saturday night, September 30, are also available.

Campus ministry anticipates events of year

A listening seminar, prayer group, para-liturgical, and daily liturgy are activities that fill the calendar in campus ministry, led by Father Ray Aichele and Mr. Richard J. Sweeney, his assistant.

Mr. Sweeney comes to Edgecliff as a graduate of Xavier University, where he received his Masters of Arts degree, and Mount Saint Mary Seminary. He also teaches an English course on campus.

Father Aichele and Sister Rita Braun of the counseling center began a "Learn to Listen" seminar on September 18. The seminar's purpose is to give the students a chance to improve their listening and discussion skills.

A liturgy for shut-ins was taped

for television on September 23 at the WLW Channel 5 studio on 9th Street. Students participated by playing instruments, reading, and singing.

Conscience forming, non-credit courses in mysticism, will be offered the last week of October and the first three weeks of November.

A communal penance service, scheduled for December, is a confession for the personal forgiveness of the sins and the communal forgiveness of others.

As Father Aichele looked over these plans he stated, "The program this year has variety and appeal and gives the students the opportunity to strengthen their values or an opportunity to choose

new ones.

Campus ministry has already sponsored a Mass celebrated by Fr. Ray Aichele, which has been taped for television. It was taped at the Channel 5 television studio on Saturday, September 23rd. The studio is located downtown on 9th Street.

The Mass was taped for the television show, "Mass for Shut-Ins." It was broadcast on Sunday, September 24th. About 30 students participated.

Two schools cooperate

Bethesda students enroll in classes On Edgecliff College's campus

Bethesda Hospital and Edgecliff College are cooperating in a program which allows the student nurses of Bethesda to take their courses at Edgecliff.

Bethesda and Edgecliff reached this agreement after Edgecliff students had registered for classes. Since it was impossible to place the Bethesda students in regular classes, special classes were created. Next year Edgecliff administrators hope to integrate the Bethesda students into the regular schedule.

During the first semester first-

year Bethesda students are taking anatomy and physiology, basic chemistry and general psychology. Upper level students are taking general sociology.

During the second semester, first-year students will continue anatomy and physiology while adding microbiology to the schedule. Those students who did not take general sociology during the first semester will take it during the second semester.

One advantage of this program is that the courses of Edgecliff are accredited while those of Bethesda are not. If a Bethesda student de-

cides to transfer to another college all credits earned at Edgecliff are transferable.

The Bethesda students are overwhelmingly in favor of this program. They especially like the accredited courses of Edgecliff, feeling it gives "more for your money."

Some of the Bethesda students expressed a desire to keep some classes separate from the regular college classes. These students felt that there were certain items of a nurse's training which would not be covered in a regular class.

Art Exhibit

Emery hosts Egyptian art

For the next three weeks Emery Gallery will be presenting an unusual exhibition of art.

The artist is Zaher S. Mansour of Egypt, presently the Head of the Department of Art at Victory College Maadi, Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Mansour is a distinguished artist with six public showings since 1960 and two special awards: one from UNESCO for a world peace poster, and one for the organization symbol from the United African Organization.

The paintings are tempera color done with a special palette knife

technique. The style is modern but the subjects timeless; all express the feelings of the artist for his homeland, from Mideast architecture to Egyptian denizens.

Miss Kiel (of Emery Gallery) explained that the artist expressed a wish to show them in the United States to determine the reaction of Americans to his work. His visit to the campus during a summer tour provided the opportunity.

Other Emery events in the future include a print sale Friday, October 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lakeside Studios from Lakeside, Mich., will hold the sale.

Is this responsibility? or "If the shoe fits, wear it"

There exists a problem at Edgecliff which perhaps has gone unmentioned for too long—lack of adult responsibility. Since I live in Sullivan Hall I may have become more aware of the problem than most day students, but there is a definite need for communication. In the past only the most obvious "pranks" seemed worthy of attention; the subtle ones, for the most part, were ignored. Liquid soap in the elevators, vaseline on toilet seats, stolen sign-out cards, unscheduled fire drills, "borrowed," yet never returned clothing and money seemed standards by which certain dorm students lived. Apparently there still exists a disregard for other students. All of us claim to want adult privileges and responsibilities, yet, some still need to be treated as children. Study hours are con-

tinually abused by blaring phonographs, most lounges are in a perpetual state of chaos, and personal property is strictly open game. Even the sanctity of the laundry room has been invaded. The apparent motto is "If it fits, wear it."

I'm sure each dorm student can enlarge upon the incidents mentioned with their own personal experiences. The real tragedy lies in the fact that the ones who are continually playing childish games do not seem to appreciate the seriousness of their actions. Therefore, all students should take it upon themselves to see that these inconsiderate actions do not continue to exist.

Adult responsibility belongs only to adults.



The following is an open letter to Student Government:

September 15, 1972

Student Government
Peggy Griebel, President
Dear Peggy and the
Edgecliff Student Body:

Upon my departure from Edgecliff College, I want to take this opportunity and use this media for thanking Student Government and all of the students of Edgecliff for your repeated kindnesses and genuine cooperation with me over

these past few years.

One of the fine memories of Edgecliff for me is that of our student body. I do not say this lightly, nor is this the first time I have either publicly or privately made that statement. I do believe there are certain aspects of Edgecliff that make it different from other schools, and I think one of the major differences is the responsibility and obvious outward respect of the students for Edgecliff. Only a person in my specific position could witness to acts of mature re-

sponsibility towards both just obligations and concern for private property. I think I can honestly say that working with Sister Jane and the students has been an inspiration and has provided me with the challenge to measure up to the needs of all our futures.

I especially want to say thank you for your fine and very practical gift, and to tell you that I find myself very moved by your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
Joseph K. Griffith

Dear Editors:

After having read Margie Weterer's interesting article, "Which Way America, Which Way to Vote," in the last issue of THE EDGECLIFF, I began to suspect that many of us, like Margie, are undecided on who is the better candidate for the presidency. Perhaps this indecision arises from the fact that Americans gradually are becoming aware of an increased number of difficulties with the policies either of McGovern or of Nixon.

What seems of particular relevance to me at this point is the fact that, although each of the candidates is beset with inadequacies, the questions raised in my mind by the policies of the Nixon Administration seem to have dug out a far deeper credibility gap than have the questions raised by McGovern's Senate record.

Perhaps I can explain what I mean by focusing on what appear to be the assets and liabilities of each of the candidates.

McGovern, of course, has changed his campaign strategy so as to maneuver his candidacy into more traditional Democratic lines. Because of these changes, he has admittedly left himself open to the charge of political naiveté.

On the other hand, Nixon's blunders seem to be rather more culpable than do McGovern's errors of strategy:

(1) The Nixon Administration has fathered too many secret decisions which both the American people and the Congress were permitted to share only after the fact; e.g., the invasion of Cambodia.

(2) The Nixon Administration has tended to give special "deals" to the moneyed interests in this country; e.g., the ITT case.

(3) The Nixon Administration has tended to select its appointees (perhaps political pawns?) from the ranks of those who, from a moral and a juridical point of view, appear to be less than scrupulous; e.g., the selection of Haynsworth, Carswell, and Rehnquist as Supreme Court Justices, and the selection of Kleindienst as Attorney General.

If in fact the McGovern-versus-Nixon contrast provides one with a choice between poor strategy-versus-poor justice, then one's decision admittedly would be anguished, but also obvious.

On the positive side of the ledger, Nixon's strategical expertise is evident.

(1) He is an excellent politician and he is experienced; e.g., his handling of foreign relations, especially with the USSR and China.

(2) He seems to represent a broader base of constituents than does McGovern; e.g., many voters view McGovern as a dangerous "radical."

(3) He seems to be relatively successful in controlling inflation.

What McGovern seems to offer is not only a list of as-yet-untried virtues related to his scholarliness and his integrity. Rather the South Dakota Senator seems also to offer a reordering of priorities among Americans and a reform of economic and political power in the United States.

His plans of reordering and re-

handle hoe.

On August 14, 1970, 5000 out of 6200 women and men walked out of the lettuce fields in the Salinas, Imperial, and Santa Maria Valleys. They were on strike.

They wanted the growers to recognize their union, the United Farm Workers, a union whose aim is to free the more than 3 million American farm workers from being "rented slaves." Instead of recognizing the workers' right of collective bargaining, the growers destroyed the strike by getting Judge Anthony J. Brazil to pass a permanent injunction against the strike on September 16, 1970.

On September 17 Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Work-

ers, called for an international boycott of head lettuce from California, New Mexico, and Arizona.

On March 26, 1971, the growers said they would negotiate contracts in good faith if the farm workers called off the boycott. The farm workers agreed.

For seven months, from March to November, the growers "negotiated" contracts. Then, after the growers refused a contract that left out over half of the provisions vital to farm workers, the United Farm Workers realized that the growers were stalling to get that year's harvest in. So, the farm workers broke off negotiations.

On May 3, 1972, Cesar Chavez

(Continued on page 4)



Music

Symphony opens season

Cincinnati's Symphony Orchestra began its regular performing season Friday, September 22.

Once again, the concertmaster surrendered the baton to Maestro Thomas Schippers who directed the first concert of the 1972-73 season.

Continuing the diversity of their "Concert in the Park" series, the CSO is offering considerable variety this year. Friday mornings, Friday nights, and Saturday nights

are devoted to classical music. Intermittently, throughout the year, the CSO features "8 O'clock Concerts" which present such popular talents as Phyllis Diller (October 29) and Doc Severinsen (November 10).

Music Hall provides the setting for the concerts. The concert hall has been completely refurbished and redecorated thanks to more than 1.3 million dollars from J. Ralph Corbett.

Theatre

Playhouse holds "Mini Rep"

Playhouse in the Park, 962 Mt. Adams Circle, is holding a "Mini Rep," or repertoire, this fall. *The Crucible*, a dramatization of the Salem witch trials, was written by Arthur Miller, and runs from September 21 to October 1. *Baboon!!!*, a completely new idea in play production, runs from October 5 to October 17. This play, which was conceived, written, and directed by Word Baker, Maria Trene Fornes, Dan Early, and Sherman F. Warner, is comparable in format to

Hair, *Godspell*, and *Grease*.

Plays are held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. with tickets at 4 and 5 dollars. Friday and Saturday nights the play opens at 9 p.m.; tickets are 5 or 6 dollars.

The Saturday matinee at 5 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. have tickets for sale at 3 and 4 dollars. For more information about performances call the Playhouse in the Park box office, 421-3888.

Political Forum

Politics and the Mid-East

by Nick Schenkel

In this year of Presidential politics, it is exceedingly easy to slip into the trap of labeling candidates as to Liberal, Conservative, or Moderate and overlook the many similarities between them. So it is with Senator McGovern and President Nixon.

I feel the events of the last few weeks in a certain area far overshadow any minor quibbling over verbiage. This area is the Middle East. Are Senator McGovern and President Nixon so very different on this issue? I offer a resounding "No!"

Obviously Senator McGovern needs the Jewish vote to have any chance at the Presidency and so obviously he will cast pearls of flattery about Israel. Let us investigate his rhetoric and actions to date.

Senator McGovern has "pledged" himself to the continuance of Israel as a functioning state; too bad he doesn't tell us how or why he will do this. Furthermore, Senator McGovern in his Senate career has taken steps that gravitate strongly to all-out support for Israel. He has consistently voted for aid to Israel.

(Continued on page 4)

THE EDGECLIFF

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by the students of Edgecliff College

THE EDGECLIFF has adopted the following editorial policy:
We reserve the right to edit all material whenever appropriate.
Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the college or of the students as a whole.
All columns appearing in THE EDGECLIFF will be signed.

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Meet the Professors

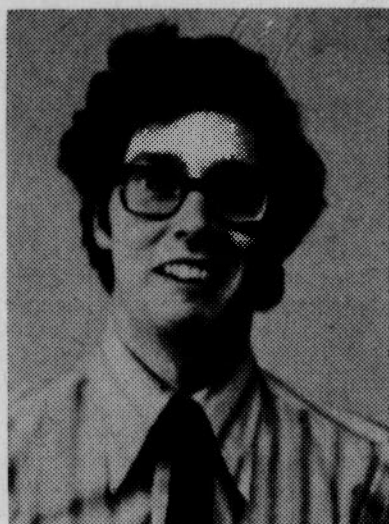
Instructors teach life, literature

Biology Department

by Julie Christian

Edgecliff has a new addition to its biology department. It isn't a new classroom, a new fruitfly, or a new fetal pig. The new addition is Mr. Terrence Donohue, now a professor here at Edgecliff.

He was born and raised in St. Paul, Minn., where he attended a parochial grade school and Christian Brothers Military High School. He attended a Catholic men's college, the College of St.



Mr. Terry Donohue discusses his new position in the biology department.

Thomas, in St. Paul where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Science in 1969. His education was furthered at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he received his Master of Science in Biology last spring. It was at Marquette that he had his teaching experience prior to Edgecliff, as a teacher's aid.

One of the highlights of his life came in June when he married Mary Aitken from Falls City, Neb. In his field, his interests include the biochemical aspects and the genetics of development. His research for his Masters was done in Molecular Biology.

Outside his field, his hobbies include tennis, sculling and bicycling.

His reason for selecting Edgecliff College is that "Edgecliff is a smaller school and the teacher to student contact is closer."

When asked for a general comment on life, he said, "Life is too interesting and too short to throw away, in everything you do, including a learning experience, you should give your best effort."

Another comment from Mr. Donohue was, "Thus far, I have enjoyed teaching at Edgecliff. Teaching is much more difficult because of the hours of preparation and the responsibility involved."

Mr. Donohue would be a great asset to any college because of his

qualifications and his interests in "life" science.

Campus Ministry

by Annmarie Woscek

With the start of another academic year at Edgecliff College, many new faces have appeared on campus among the students and faculty. One of these is that of Mr. Dick Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney is here this year in connection with the field education program at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati whereby students from the seminary become involved in different aspects of ministry. He is interested in campus ministry and is therefore assisting Father Aichele which, as Mr. Sweeney jokingly says, "means making up for Father's mistakes — a lot of work!"

This work includes planning the weekday and Sunday liturgies with the students and being a part of the Spiritual Values Committee which is under Student Council. Mr. Sweeney explained that this committee will be involved in organizing various activities such as a Yoga Weekend and a Prayer Weekend. He is also working now with Father Aichele on forming a prayer group on campus.

These, however, are not his only duties at Edgecliff. He also teaches one section of Composition and

Rhetoric and gives some time to the Senior English Seminar. Outside of these activities, he also enjoys doing creative writing, some of which has been published in the seminary newspaper.

Mr. Sweeney says he likes being here at Edgecliff and is "most impressed with the communal atmosphere that is sometimes absent at other colleges. The faculty and students seem to share their interests better here than elsewhere."

His past education includes two years at Springfield Catholic High School in Springfield, Ohio, and five years at St. Gregory's Seminary. He spent his fourth year of college at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, which together with St. Gregory's, forms the Athenaeum of Ohio. He was also the Student Council President for the 1971-72 academic year at St. Mary's. He has a Bachelor and Master of Arts degree in Philosophy from the Athenaeum of Ohio and an M.A. in English from Xavier University.



Mr. Richard Sweeney anticipates Campus Ministry events for the year.

Mr. Sweeney is currently in his third year of theology at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and is also completing work there for his Master's degree in that subject. In March of 1973 he will become a deacon and two years afterwards will be ordained a priest.

Three schools provide bus

Next semester there will be bus service to and from Edgecliff, Mount Saint Joseph, and possibly Xavier University and downtown Cincinnati.

The transportation will provide

for a total co-op program among the various schools. A student who wishes to take a course which his school does not offer may take it at another college. The service will be offered three times a day, as is planned now.

African student attends Edgecliff

by Jan Kast

Olukemi Oluranti Sonaike — No, this is not the name of an African dish or an exotic dance. It's, however, the name of an Edgecliff sophomore, Kemi Sonaike, from Ibadan, Nigeria. Kemi is a dietetic student who commutes from Avondale, where she lives with an older brother.

Kemi is one of three children, all of whom are now in the U.S. Her father is retired from the Department of Labor, while her mother teaches elementary school. She has been in the United States for three years. Her freshman year was spent at Central State University, but she changed to Edgecliff hoping to find more friendliness

and warmth. Kemi is now working on her degree which will provide her admission to the A.D.A. (American Dietetic Association). After receiving her master's degree, Kemi plans on returning to Nigeria.

Kemi made several comments and reflections about school in the U.S. and Nigeria, and comments about Edgecliff. According to Kemi, the young people of Nigeria have very little social freedom as compared to the youth of the U.S. Kemi expressed the idea, though, that the Nigerian youths are not backwards in any social sense. "The girls wear jeans and pants, and hotpants, too," Kemi added. Kemi believes that school is much

stricted and harder in Nigeria; students begin at age three. Nigerian high school studies are much more intense than their counterparts here. It is important that the students have a deep feel for every subject, especially the sciences. Kemi could not give enough praise to Edgecliff's students and staff. She says that "everyone has been so friendly and all of the teachers give so much personal attention to everyone."

Olukemi Oluranti Sonaike speaks well for Edgecliff College and Nigeria. But more importantly than that, she speaks well for herself. For these reasons, we graciously welcome Kemi to Edgecliff and hope that her stay here is a happy one.

Admissions staff travels
Patty Dwire joins team

The Admissions Office here at Edgecliff has planned a very busy schedule this year. The four admissions counselors (Sr. Agnes Cloud, Bill Russell, Patty Dwire and Polly Goodwin) will be traveling to different parts of the country and speaking to high school seniors interested in coming to Edgecliff or otherwise furthering their education.

Some of the places they will be covering in the next few months are New York and Pennsylvania (Sr. Agnes), Chicago and north-west Ohio (Bill Russell) and Dayton, Columbus and Pittsburgh (Patty Dwire). The local area will be covered by Polly Goodwin.

The new addition to the Admissions office this year is Patty Dwire, a 1972 graduate of Edgecliff.

Patty took over her duties in the Admissions office this past July and is now very anxious to get into her job as an Admissions counselor.

Miss Dwire, hailing from Cin-

cinnati, feels more responsibility toward the college in her new position. She comments, "I don't feel much different than when I was a student here. However, the responsibility and pressures are the same as when I was a student, only in different areas."

She enjoys working in the Admissions office, and with her co-workers. She feels that all are "open and honest" with each other, creating very pleasant working conditions.

Patty views her job as helping the school, and has definite ideas on how she can do this. "I will not mislead incoming freshmen into believing that Edgecliff is something that it isn't," said Patty. Instead, she will present the school just as it is and let the incoming freshmen make up their own minds about Edgecliff.

The Admissions office would appreciate any help from students in recruiting incoming students from the area high schools. If you are interested, please contact the Admissions office, 961-3770.



Admissions staff members (left to right) Patty Dwire, Bill Russell, Polly Goodwin, and Sister Agnes Cloud plan to carry news about Edgecliff College around the country.

Sister Ruth finds Israel "friendly"
On excursion to Holy Land

This summer a member of the Edgecliff faculty, Sister Mary Ruth Graf, chairman of the theology department, embarked on a two-month journey with a destination of the Holy Land. Her excursion began May 30 with a flight to Paris, France. From Paris she went by train to Lyons, France, to Venice, Italy, and to Athens, Greece, where she spent five days. Then traveling by boat from Athens to Haifa, Israel, Sr. Ruth spent five weeks touring the biblical sites.

She found the people of Israel

to be "hospitable, friendly, and warm." Israel is quite westernized. New Jerusalem is the same as any large city in our own United States. Sr. Ruth also spent two weeks working in Old Jerusalem which she felt sure had not changed since the time of Christ.

Most of Israel was much as she expected, with the exception of the barrenness of the land. She was tremendously impressed with the vastness that was once the Roman Empire's.

Sr. Ruth was most inspired by

Mt. Tabor which remains very much as it was at the time of Christ. She describes it as "very different from any modernized shrines. It is a big, green hill with nothing on it. It is solemn, majestic, almost."

Sister Mary Ruth Graf has brought back several items she would like to share. In AD 402, she has on display slides, pictures and rocks from Mt. Tabor, Jerusalem, and Mesada. She enthusiastically welcomes anyone who would like to come in and browse.

Faculty member produces book on teaching

This past summer while many students had only fleeting glimpses of school, Sister Mary Jean Foppe (of the Education Department) labored to produce a book espousing a new concept in social studies teaching.

Having traveled to such distant points as Colorado and Illinois, Sister Jean investigated, observed and otherwise studied education's newest idea—individualized learning. A grant from the Martha

Holden Jennings Foundation allowed her to gather this information for her new book devoted to the student teacher.

Although individualized teaching was known and practiced by the ancient Greeks, little became of it in the American schools until it was rediscovered several years ago. Sister Jean is obviously pleased with the find. She feels the method does much for the student as it

places the responsibility for learning on him; it builds independence.

Her book shows teachers how their students in the social studies area can become more critical and knowledgeable through individual specialization. The use of readings, tapes, a mini computer and micro teaching (several students are briefly taught and tested to determine the teacher's ability) enable the teacher to build a program on the contract basis for their students.

Clubs report future activities

New choruses formed

Two new choruses will replace the Edgecliff Choral Club this year. There is an all-woman chorus and a mixed chorus, presently comprised of Edgecliff men and women.

Several Choral Club activities are planned for the fall semester. Saturday, September 23, the women's chorus sang Mass at Saint Peter-in-Chains Cathedral. *Play of Herod*, a medieval mystery drama, is planned for the weekend of December 2, with both afternoon and evening performances.

Mr. Lee Spear, the conductor of the two ensembles, stresses the importance of full participation in the "choral organization" and student interest.

Any student may join the Edgecliff Choral through audition and

scheduling, either for one hour credit or for enjoyment without credit. The auditions are mainly for placement, not for elimination.

There is a need for male students for the mixed ensemble. Any "Clifford" is encouraged by Mr. Spear and the other members of the choruses to rally to the cause.

Consumers plan trips

Edgecliff's Consumer Science Club held its first meeting September 11. Following meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month; flyers will announce the time and place.

Possible projects for the year, as explained by Chairman Melanie Ondash, include field trips to Procter & Gamble, Avon Products, and Hyde Park Clothes. Also planned are speakers from the Food and Drug Administration, and Ann

Holiday from CG&E.

In the spring, a Bridal Seminar is planned which would include everything from engagement to the wedding. A similar seminar was held at Edgecliff four years ago.

Chess Club grows

Bobby Fisher's world chess title match is sparking an increased attendance at the Chess Club. Jim Lorenz, co-founder and present president of the Chess Club at Edgecliff, cited this reason for the increase at the first meeting, September 12.

Offering a meeting place for students who like to play chess is the purpose of the club. Last year faculty members Dr. Steible and Mr. Sies participated also.

Every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Garden Room the club meets, and it is open to students and faculty alike.



Students and staff relax and sing after dinner in the "mess hall" at Fort Scott. They are (left to right) Father Ray Aichele, Paul Cupito, Ann Powers, Josephina Miyar, Susan Copley, and Nancy Huck (seated).

Music department Offers film series

The music department is offering a film series, originally conceived as a part of the course "Music in General Culture," now free and open to the public. Each program is approximately sixty minutes long and may be seen on Tuesdays in Room 101 Grace Hall at 3:00 and 4:00.

October 3

To Hear Your Banjo Play

20 min. 1948

Pete Seeger (mostly), Woodie Guthrie, and many "down-home" pickers and strummers make this a much better film than the title would suggest, made at a time when country music was just beginning to make an impact on the big city.

The High Lonesome Sound

30 min. 1964

Mountain music a la eastern Kentucky. Both of these films are of interest to the student of musical style, realizing the large amount of Elizabethan musical tradition that survives in primitive American music.

Spheres

8 min. Color

A new experimental film — animation to a Bach beat.

October 10

CSO Spotlight: Max Rudolf

30 min. 1962

WCET's rather spotty interview with the former (then current) conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Besides plugging his new textbook on conducting, Maestro Rudolf makes some interesting observations on the role of the conductor.

Science in the Orchestra

13 min. 1952

The nature of sound, how it is transmitted and heard, the effects of air pressure on sounds.

The Interview

5 min. Color. 1960

A cartoon classic. It's in here just for fun.

Matrioshka

3 min. Color

A quickie. Russian folk music and the doll within a doll.

Miss MacLaine Campaigns at Edgecliff

Actress Shirley MacLaine spoke in support of the McGovern-Shriver campaign in the Garden Room at Edgecliff September 14. The appearance was sponsored by the McGovern organization on campus. Mary Beth Casey, Coordinator for McGovern at Edgecliff, introduced Miss MacLaine and made arrangements for the event.

Miss MacLaine defended what she termed McGovern's campaign "mistakes" by saying, "If we want open government we have to adjust immediately to an open campaign."

As chairwoman of McGovern's Advisory Council for Women, Miss MacLaine is campaigning actively. In 1972 and 1968, she served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from California.

Ft. Scott attendants Ponder new society

by Steve Collopy

"I had a chance to know people in a different atmosphere . . ." is the way one participant summed up the weekend at Ft. Scott.

Forty-eight students, administrators, and faculty left Edgecliff in the settling dust three Fridays ago, and headed out to the hills of New Richmond to spend a weekend together. The deserted summer camp provided a respite where new friendships might be made and old friendships deepened.

Saturday morning, Dean Wester introduced the focal point of the weekend: "Imagine that we, a group of students, faculty, and administrators, have become disillusioned with society and have bought this property in order to found a society of our own." The group fell silent to ponder the problem and then responded with enthusiasm.

There were attempts to elect leaders, formulate goals, draw up charters, and organize, but none of

them gained consensus. The group struggled to obtain some common ground, and some decided actions are better than words and fixed lunch.

After a real struggle to obtain consensus, some points were generally agreed upon as being essential to a society: freedom to express individuality as a person while maintaining respect for other people, commitment to community service, and a chance to appreciate the good things of the world.

That night, the group watched a movie entitled *Second Chance*. The movie depicted the attempt and failure of one man to set up his dream society in a Western ghost town. Dr. Wester remarked how many of the points brought out in the movie came up that day in the discussions. The movie had been shown one time previously on ABC.

The rest of the weekend was spent in enjoying the late summer weather.

Professional Sports in Cincinnati

Local teams make the national scene

Reds seek title

Baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close. The Cincinnati Reds officially end the season on October 4. However, they have all but clinched the Western Division championship of the National League.

The Reds currently have a 7½-game lead over the second place Houston Astros. This lead should enable the Reds to coast to the Western Division championship.

If the Reds do win the Western Division championship they will move on to the National League playoffs. In this five-game playoff series, which starts October 7, the Reds will battle the National League's Eastern Division champion. The winning team advances to the World Series.

In the National League's Eastern Division the Pittsburgh Pirates appear to have clinched the championship. The Pirates currently

hold a 12-game lead over the second place Chicago Cubs.

This playoff series will present a contrast of baseball styles. The Pirates have a potent offense but are somewhat weak on defense. The Reds feature a balance of offense and defense. During this season the Reds have won 8 of 12 games played with the Pirates. The Reds defeated the Pirates in playoff competition during the 1970 season. The Pirates, however, have the best record in baseball and are the defending World Series champions.

Hockey begins

The Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League begin their home season October 5 with an exhibition game against the Buffalo Sabres, their parent club. The first regular home season game will be played October 8 against the Providence Reds.

The Swords, who finished second in their first professional season

last year, return under the leadership of Coach Floyd Smith. The team goes back to the hockey rink minus such key scorers as Paul Andrea and Keke Mortson, who switched to the new World Hockey Association.

The Swords, like other AHL and NHL teams, lost many of their best players to the WHA, which has the money to lure them away. Returning, though, will be veteran goalie, Rocky Farr, and last year's rookies, Jim Nichols, Doug Rombough, John Gould and Rick Dudley.

Tom Young, assistant general manager and publicity director of the team, says that some new gimmicks will be tried to insure better home attendance than was exhibited in the first half of last season. One of these will be a Blind Date Night, where men are sold all odd numbered seats and women all even numbered ones.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

officially announced that the lettuce boycott was back on.

The opposition, composed of many "corporation growers," has tried to confuse the public in several ways. They have introduced (and in some cases passed) legislation which they say will "help" farm workers when actually all it will do is deny the farm workers the rights that everyone else has.

The opposition also argues that this is a jurisdictional dispute between the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union, despite the fact that on August 12, 1970, the Teamsters signed a jurisdictional Agreement honoring UFW's right to organize field workers.

The farm workers do not want others to decide what is best for them. They want the right everyone else has to bargain collectively the way they want to, to determine their own future.

They need everyone's help. Here at Edgecliff the Administrative Board has endorsed the lettuce boycott and Student Government passed a similar resolution by a majority vote. Guy Powers has agreed to buy as much UFW lettuce as he can. Now it is up to the students.

To help stop the injustices — BOYCOTT LETTUCE!

If you can help in any other way — type, make posters, or donate any time or talent — or if you just want more information, contact Joe Deak, United Farm Workers, 1015 Vine Street, Room 526, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, phones: 651-3245 or 931-2463 (home).

Joe Deak

POLITICS

(Continued from page 2)

What is so terrible about providing a small nation with the equipment it needs to guard itself from outside enemies? Nothing—as long as it does not involve American troops.

Could Senator McGovern resist the temptation to save (in this case) Israel should she find herself in the process of being "beaten back by the sea"?

Rational reasoning would say maybe, for McGovern, for all his newness, is still basically of the old Presidential mold. But is "maybe" the best answer we can hope for?

Western man still seems unable to put its doctrine of Christianity into practice. The most glaring example of our disregard is Vietnam where grisly stories of death are common.

Almost everyone is upset when we hear of an American My Lai of the corruptness of the Thieu Regime. (Both favor the themes of Senator McGovern.) But what about the senseless brutality of the North Vietnamese? From what I've heard, only the conservative Richard Nixon has spoken out against these atrocities.

Senator McGovern seems to be blind to aggression when North Vietnam (and, as I will show, Israel) commit it.

When the insane murderings of Israeli athletes in Munich took place, most of the world rightly decried the killings. But when Israel decides to take revenge by killing Arab civilians in her quest to wipe out the Palestinian Guerrillas, what feelings surface? Where are Senator McGovern and President Nixon now?

Is killing an Arab villager any

different than killing a Vietnamese peasant? The Israelis booted thousands of Arabs from their homeland and swept their villages bringing death and destruction when provoked by frustrated, though misled, refugees. When did Nixon or McGovern condemn Israel for its brutality?

While we know that President Nixon's reaction would undoubtedly be one of controlled violence, I'm not so sure McGovern would react differently. And, remember, in the Middle East the stakes are much higher than in Vietnam. In the former, direct confrontation of the United States and Russia is

still possible despite the latter's withdrawal from Egypt. The USSR still remains the dominant power in the Arab world and most likely would not care to see the Arabs humiliated once more. The result—a war between the super powers.

The answer? I have none but a provocative question: Who would you rather have in power?

Personally, I'll take the experience of Richard Nixon in this case though hesitatingly. Your decision at the polls is definitely shaped by many factors, but remember—a bad choice here could easily lead to disaster not only in the Middle East but throughout the world.

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